Secretary Athon vs. Gov. Morion. The Journal (alias O. P. M.) in its issue of Monday morning, contains a violent attack upon the Secretary of State, and it appears to be entirely gratuitous. There is no apology for its labored effort to misrepresent that officer and prejudice the public mind against him unless it be to influence a case now pending in the United States Circuit Court, in which the Governor and the Secretary are parties litigant. We propose briefly to examine the complaints of His Excel

The Governor pronounces it an offense for the Secretary of State to "regard it as his business to issue commissions." What says the act prescribing the duties of that officer? (See G. & H. 1. p. 563):

"He shall keep a register of and attest all the official acts and proceedings of the Governor, and affix the seal of the State with such attestations to all commissions, pardons, and other a public instruments to which the signature of the Governor is required."

So it appears that the laws of the State make it the duty of the Secretary to attest the signature of the Governor to every commission whether

During the Administration of Judge PEKLLE, the predecessor of Dr. Athon, the documents show that all the military commissions issued by the Governor were attested by the Secretary of State, and a record of the commissions kept in his office. In other States a similar rule is provided by their laws. In the fifteen loyal States of Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ken tucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and California, all military commissions issued by the Governor are attested by the Secretary of State, in the same manner as the laws of Indiana provide, and as has been the custom heretofore. In the States of Vermont, New York, Minnesota and Missouri, it is provided by law that the military commissions shall be attested by the Adjutant General of the State. And it is interesting at this point to inquire

what motive influenced the Governor to changethe custom of his predecessors in office, for which the laws of the State provided? The Governor, Secretary, and Auditor of State, as the Colonization Board, had a little patronage at their bestowal-the appointment of Colonization Agent. The Secretary and Auditor voted for the appointment of Judge Wick to that position, but the Governor desired the selection of a Reverend Mr. BROUSE, whom it appears by the records of of the office is a defaulter. For relasing to vote for the Governor's choice, the Secretary and Auditor were threatened with retaliation by His Excellency That threat was immediately put into execution. On the 18th of January, 1863, one month after Dr. Athon was sworn into office, the Governor issued an order directing all commissions signed in blank by him, then in the Secretary's office, should be forthwith returned. It had been the practice of Governor Morros up to that period and during the two years term of Judge PEELLE to sign commissions in blank for the convenience of that office. Such too had been the custom of Governor Monton's predicessors in office. The object in so doing was to facilitate business, as it frequently happens that the Executive is necessarily absent on public or private business. During the term of Secretary PEELLE Governor Moston raised no question as to the duty of that officer to issue and attest the commissions issued to the officers in the volunteer regiments, for which he received the fee of one dollar each. It appears from the records that Secretary Perlie issued over fourteen thousand commissions, for the issuing of which he received as many dollars. Dr. Атнох had been in office one month and had issued about one hundred commissions to volunteer officers, when His Excellency for partisan reasons, transferred the duty of issuing commissions from the Secretary of State to the Adjutant General. But if Dr. Arnox had consented to become the pliant tool of His Excellency we have every reason to believe that no change would have been made by the latter in the manner of issuing commissions.

Not a word ever passed between Gov. Morrox and Dr. ATHON on the subject of the commissions, nor did the latter ever imagine even that he had the right to change the order of the Gov ernor or of the Adjutant General as to the date of promoted officers acting accession to the office, or as to the date of any officer's appointment. In this connection it should be remember d that every commission states the date of the officer's commission in the service, and that the date of the attestation does not affect the officer's seniority of rank or time of promotion. How reads the commission:

"In the name and by the authority of the State of Indiana, I do hereby commission the said serve as such for the term of four years from December 20th, 1862

Suppose this commission is issued three months afterwards. How reads the attesta-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the State, at the city of Indianapolis, this 20th day of March, 1863. By the Governor. O. P. MORTON. Attest: JAMES S ATHON, Secretary of State.

In this case a commission was dated before Dr. Atnox became Secretary of State, and would it have been legal for him to have made the date of attestation correspond with the date of the commission? All that Dr ATHON ever insisted upon was that the date of attestation should correspond with the time that the record was made and with the order of the Adjutant General for commissioning the officer, whose rank is fixed by the Governor, and who is also ranked according to the date designated in both the order and the commission. The Secretary of State only attests the Governor's signature and the date it was affixed to the commission. For example: The Adjutant General issues an order to the Secretary dated May 1st, to commission Jones THOMAS Captain, from January 1, 1864. The Secretary attests the Governor's signature on the 11th of May. The date of his signature is noted on the record to show when it was issued, which does not regulate the rank. The date fixed by Governor in the commission alone controls the

ragking privilege. The Journal says that after, and not till after, be it remembered, the accession of Dr. ATRON to the office of the Secretary of State, "the commissions were ordered to be issued by the Adjutant General, without fees." We happen to know that fees for commissions were paid to that officer, and over fourteen thousand commissions were issued by the Republican Secretary of State. Dr ATHON's predecessor, for which he received

as many dollars. Now comes the climax of the Journal's attack upon the Secretary of State. It says that officer sues Governor Monron for fees "which the embezzlement law positively declares he shall not have." How does the Journal, alias O. P. M., construe that act? It says:

"That act forbids any state officer taking, or converting to his own use, any fees or perquisites whatever, and punishes him with impri-onment in the Penitentiary if he does not pay them into the State Treasury. The bill increasing the salaries of the State officers was based explicitly upon the policy of making all the pay of offi cers' salary, and taking all fees away from

laws be fightfully executed: For two years be permits Judge Present the Republican Secretary of State, to take fees or perquisites to which he Judge Prertie to take fees to which he is not the position in which the Governor places himself. his own use the fees received by him for issuing more desperate enmity.

"A Few Words." Monday night last. It is a little singular that the bill for reconstruction, is but a confession of guage, but we know, as do hundreds of others, gone to work to destroy the American Unionoffice twice from mob violence "and he other for absolute power over all would not sav he would do the same thing again." And not until the force of the sible contingency in the future which can make sentiment, and the outrage, taking into it successful in restoring the American Union. It consideration the source from whence it came. does not design to restore the old Uniod, and it were appreciated, that the depial is made. The new Union which will stand for a year of peacefact is, the angry excitement of His Excellency Its theories are all disorganizing and revolution was such that he did not know exactly what he ary, and its plans will necessarily bring us to did say, and as his "sober second thought" induces his organ to deny the statement, we are willing to give him credit for even that kind of them unite, Republicans and Democrats, men of

Governor except when we know we have not Let them place in office men of vigor, intellect, manufactured the subject of the attack. If we men who can be trusted; and let them displace told just what we do know in regard to His Ex men who violate, with cool deliberation, every cellency it would place him in a very unenviable pledge that they make to the people, and disrelight before the public, but our respect for the rights of citizens, merchants, bankers, soldiersoffice, if not for the man, restrains us from so nay, even of women and chileren.

THE DEFENSES OF BICHMOND.

FORTIFICATIONS AROUND THE REEL CAPITAL-JAMES RIVER.

NORFOLK, May 3. In view of the fact that the campaign just ing is directed almost solely against the rebel capital, a few observations with reference to the defenses of Richmond may not only be opportune, but prove of decided interest. The city is defended by a series of fortifications of the the engineering skill of such able men as Beaure- paign," says: gard, Lee, Johnston, and other prominent offi cers in the rebel service, who, by the way, learned their profession through the liberality of the government they now seek to destroy.

THREE LINES OF WORKS. heaviest caliber, and, on the whole, are truly such leaders we can gain a victory. formidable, as will be proven should an assault upon them be made.

The reports of rebel deserters, spies from our own lines, and escaped prisoners from the Libby, all agree in the statement that the defenses of Richmond are of the most extensive character. General Grant has doubtless full information reall that I can gather in relation to them. THY JAMES RIVER

is defended with every appliance which human ingenuity or the most profound engineering skill can devise. Fort Darling may be considered its principal battery and this is really formidable, situated as it is, upon Drnry's bluff, out of the reach of the guns from our monitors or other craft, and absolutely impregnable to a naval at Besides this fort, there are minor points upon the banks of the river which will prove almost as difficult to take as Fort Darling. There ed the committee for the honor conferred, and are torpedoes almost innumerable within the immediate vicinity of Richmond, which are planted with the intention to cause the immediate destruction of any gunbouts which might possibly force their way above Fort Durling. There are W. G. Quick of Monroe, and James Harrison of also obstructions in the river consisting of sunken | Shelby barges, canal boats, and other vessels which must cause immediate delay to the attempt of result: any hostile vessel to pass up, and during which guns could be brought to bear upon the approach ing craft, which, by their plunging fire, would almost instantly cripple, if not sink her. The John Smith First Lieutenant of said company, tom channel of the James is exceedingly tortuous. Indeed, in this respect its equal can scarcely be river within the enemy's country, so to speak, or that part which is naturally capable of de-

fense by reason of the intricacies of the channel. is so formed that any hostile fleet would stand but a poor chance if it were possible to keep the banks of the river well defended, and even then it is not improbable that the torpedoes and other infernal appliances would perform their work at the bidding of even a solitary individual. Therefore it is conjectured that the naval approach to Richmond by the James river is not practicable. THE PENINSULA ROUTE in this exigency becomes an important matter for discussion, but not all important, for the movement thereupon is considered entirely secondary. Since General McCiellan operated on that line of approach all the weak points in the defenses have

been guarded, and defects which were then apparent have been remedied; so that the line of the peninsula is quite as impregnable as the highest engineering skill can make it. It will not be contraband to state in this connection that Gen . W. F. (Baldy) Smith is moving upon this line. It is certain that he will meet with the most formidable obstructions, exceeding, in fact, those encountered by General McClellan, and it is not supposed that he will do more than menace BEAU HACKETT'S HOUSEHOLD ON A STRIKE. the rebel capital from this point. But as his movements, subsequent to his arrival at the field of Gen. Grant's favorite engineer.

THE OTHER APPROACHES TO BICHMOND. been guarded at the northwestern approach to the about my house has struck, from the partner of

we will not discuss them. A SINGE OF THE CITY

them, and taking all fees away from them, and the embezzlement law executes that policy."

Such is His Excellency's construction of the embezzlement law, and in what position does it place him? It is made his duty to see that the "What is the reason that men never kiss each other, while the ladies waste a world of kisses on feminine faces?" said the Captain to Gussie the other day, up at Normal. Gussie cogitated a minute, and then answered: "Because the men have something better to kiss, and the woman have something better to kiss.

A review of the history of the past three years,

and a careful examination of the present condisays he had no right. He also states that "the of an impartial observer that the policy of the oill increasing the salaties of State officers was | party in power has been and is deliberately opbased explicitly upon the policy of making all posed to the saving of the American Union, or the pay of officers salary, and taking all fees the country by the Orittenden resolutions. It is away from them, and the embezzlement law exe to the fulfillment of the solemn pledges given to cutes that policy." Placing this construction theory consistent with a patriotic desire to carry spon the two acts, the Governor not only permits out the expressed wishes of the people. On the contrary, if we seek an intelligent explanation of the entire policy of the leaders of that party, we entitled, but issues all military commissions find it only by applying the idea that their objects through him so as to give him the means of con were revolutionary from the start, and that they verting these perquisites to his own use. That is always were, as they now are, determined to destroy the voting power of the Southern population in the American Union for at least the He says it is right for a Republican Secretary of period of a life-time. There have been several State to pocket illegal fees, but it is very wicked | points of time since the war began, when a wise for a Democratic officer to receive the same per quisites. But the Journal has not the candor or the Union. At each of these times the opportufairness to state that the Supreme Court decided | nity has been thrown away, the opening for union long before Dr. Athon came into office, that the has been closed up, suddenly and securely, by Secretary of State had the right to convert to drive the minds of returning Southerners into

These acts have not been accidental; they have In the language of the Journal, we conclude been ingeniously devised and successful. Instead of taking addintage of the opportunities for peace and union, such opportunities. peace and union, each opportunity has been the the people, as an exhibition of Pewterhead policy signal for more violent attacks on the very rights and the partisan meanness of our Pewterhead | which the Crittenden resolutions declared should be protected. Instead of seeking to restore the States with their Constitutions and rights unimpaired, it has been the steadfast object of the The Journal denies our report of Governor party in power to prevent the restoration of a Morros's speech, at Masonic Hall, one week ago The passage by the House of Representatives of it took a whole week before it denied its truth all that we have said. The Republican party has fulness. We may not have used the exact lan- certainly been as revolutionary in its character and designs as the rebels themselves. Both have that in substance he said that he had saved this the one for separate power over a section, the

What is left for the people to do? The plan of he Administration is hopeless. There is no posanarchy and chaos. If there is any hope in the future, it is in the calm action of the conservative men of the contry in the ensuing elections. Let all names who are true American patriots, and The Journal says we should not attack the change the whole character of the Administration. Let them restore wisdom to Washington. gard all the guaranteed as well as the implied

The record of these successive violations of rights will be a fearful record in the future. When men read the history of our times they will shrink in terror from the spectacle of free institutions delivered over to an unprincipled NEARLY FIFTY FORTS IN THE VICINITY OF THE party, to be the plunder of every politician. It s the saddest page in all the world's history. DIFFICULTIES OF NAVAL MOVEMENTS ON THE America, plunged into war by Southern treason and rebellion; then degraded, robbed, debauched by a licentious Northern party, drunk with power, and her very literature at last culminating in a second Joe Miller jest book-the jests of her Chief Magistrate!-[N. Y. Jour. Com.

STATE ITEMS.

-The Decatur (Adams county) Eagle, of the most elaborate construction, and erected under | 30th ult , in an editorial on "The Coming Cam-

The Democracy will feel the necessity of placing upon the ticket the best men of the party, staunch and active patriots, who will thoroughly canvass the State in the most effective manner, and who will be able to place the iniquities of the They have caused to be erected three distinct Morton reign fairly before the people. We suglines of defensive works, each as formidable in gest the name of Hon. George S. Brown, of its character as it is possible to be made, and so Wells county, as a candidate for Lieutenant constructed that the fall of one would not involve the loss of the other. The works are of acquainted with his political character and abiliearth-which has been proven the best material ties. Such men we must have if we expect sucfor fortifications-of great extent, upon positions | cess-men thoroughly imbued with the true prinnaturally strong, mounted with ordnance of the ciples of constitutional Democracy-and with

-Democratic Judicial Convention in the STH COMMON PLEAS DISTRICT.-Pursuant to a call of the Democratic Central Committee of the 8th Common Pleas District, composed of the counties of Shelby, Johnson, Morgan, Monroe and Brown, the Democracy met in Convention at Morgantown, Morgan county, on Saturday, the specting them, is therefore acting advisedly, and 7th day of May, 1864, for the purpose of nomi-I cannot conceive what harm can arise in relating pating candidates for Judge and District At-

> Alonzo Blair, of Shelby, called the Conven-tion to order at 1 o'clock P. M. C. F. McNutt, of Morgan, was appointed tem porary Secretary

> Delegates responded from all the counties. The committee on permanent organization reported Hon Thomas W. Woollen, of Johnson, permanent Chairman of the Convention, and C. F. McNutt Secretary.

Mr. Woollen on taking the chair briefly thankannounced that the Convention was ready for

The following gentlemen were then put in ination for Judge: O J. Glessner of Morgan,

The counties were called, with the following Glessner received the votes of Morgan, Johnson and Brown, 41 Harrison-Shelby, 22

Quick-Monroe, 13.

the votes, was declared duly nominated, which found on this continent. The portion of the nomination was then made unanimous by the Messrs Hord, of Shelby, and Riars, of Monroe, were put in nomination for District Prosecutor, with the following result: Hord-Shelby, 23; Johnson, 18; Morgan, 8.

Mr. Glessner, having received a majority of all

Riars-Monroe, 13; Brown, 8; Morgan, 7. Mr. Hord, receiving a majority of all the votes, was declared duly nominated, and it was made on mimous by the Convention. The following gentlemen: Eli K Miller, Esq.,

of Monroe, chairman; James Harrison, Esq., of Shelby; Wm. M Barnett, Esq., of Johnson; Wm. S Shurley, Esq , of Morgan; and Eugene Culley, Esq , of Brown, were appointed to act as the Central Committee of the District. Franklin was fixed as the place at which to hold the next Judicial Convention. It was ordered that the proceedings of the Convention be published in the State Sentinel and

the Democratic papers of the District. THOS W. WOOLLEN C F. McNurr, Secretary.

A Home-Brewed War.

I've struck. Every body in my neighborhe BUY A GENUINE WALTHAM WATCH if you want daraffie and reliable time-keeper. BUY A GENUINE WALTHAM WATCH-it costs less and is worth double the price of these worthless English

of active operation, will depend upon a state of has struck, and I don't intend to be behind the affairs which cannot now be conjectured, it is epoch in which I live, unless the strikes produce useless to speculate upon the probable movemen's a battle, and then I am willing to get behind an epoch or anything else. I've struck-I say it in all candor, with all due regard for the feelings of my fellow beings and the beings of my feeling As in other cases, whatever weak points were fellows-I've struck. Do you want me to repeat revealed by Gen Kilpatrick in his late raid have it? I won't do it-I've struck. Everybody rehel capital, as also the avenues leading thereto my bosom down to the chip-maid who kindles in a more southerly direction. The exterior line the fires all the year round for a new dress on of fortifications, upon which Kilpatrick when a Easter and a red, white and blue stick of candy colonel planted one of his guidons, will scarcely on the Fourth of July. My wife struck last Fribe recognized now, so formidable have they become As the southeastern approaches are not mittee of hot water, chairs and broomsticks. The under consideration in the approaching campaign chambermaid has struck; also the cook, and the utility woman, and the boot-black; and two young ladies next door to me are struck-after Is not immediately probable, for the reason that a young fellow that lives up town. The ap-before the investment can take place Lee's army pearance of the neighborhood in which I reside is most be driven inside the lines of fortifications, at present peculiarly striking. Husbands and and his retrograde movement will be attended wives, fathers and mothers and brothers and siswith such results as will perhaps materially alter ters are all on a strike; young lovers are on a Gen. Grant's plans, and open entirely new theories of the pregnable points—should such exist— was a time when the bells wouldn't strike. In ries of the pregnable points—should such exist—
to discussion.

Richmond is capable of being defended by a reconstruction was a time when the beits wouldn't strike. In my own domicil the epidemic has extended to inanimate objects, and yesterday at noon the old very small force. The fortifications were confamily clock struck. I'm into it, heart and soul. structed with this view, and if the garrison is I stood out against the temptation as long as creased in number to the extent of Lee's army I could and then I did'nt stand out any longer. the siege of the city will be a matter of far great. I've struck. Yesterday I struck out for home er moment than even that of Vicksburg, and at an earlier hour than usual, with my appetit Gen. Grant will require all the talent and force cocked and primed for the enjoyment of a splenat his command in order to crown his efforts with did dinner. I struck Randolph street just in time "What is the reason that men never kiss each "What is the reason that men never kiss each "What is the reason that men never kiss each "What is the reason that men never kiss each "When I entered the door I was struck by the disFOR SALE.

stood the cook, with a broom in one hand and a pot

of hot water in the other. From one end of the

while the other was content with the pomposity

feather of a rooster which was stuck in her hair.

of the brave defenders of my cottage, and the

"You must accede to our demands," said my

stove-pipes, I would make some of these domes-

I resolved to defend myself. I was determined

landing her in the middle of the back parlor,

I followed up with an elbow of a stove pipe, and

eating raisins and issning orders.

struck !" It struck me they had.

hot water in the cook's tea-pot hissed.

tics wish they had been imported.

brellas 'till I couldn't rest.

tected that I ran a little.

unruffled as a butterfly's dream.

response was: "I've struck."

complain.

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But I have struck against all the world except

"Beau," said another, "can you lend me ten?"

Mr. Editor, there must be a termination to all

firmness I complied with the scale of the last

friend who addressed me, and I have no cause to

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BEAU HACKETT.

home-folks. "Beau," saib an old friend vester-

day," can you pay this little bill?" My unanimous

ventured to ask.

broomstick floated in grim and sullen defiance my wife's best black silk apron, which was in-Special Sale of Mortgaged Lands. tended to answer the purpose of a "death or vic-THE FOLLOWING PIECES, PARCELS OR LOTS OF tory," flag. I retreated in amazement before the awful spectacle and sought to enter at a side door, land, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on

where I was met by the bootblack and the chambermaid, armed with old umbrellas and boot-Wednesday, the 1st Day of June, 1864, brushes, and a bedstead had been planted in At the Court House door, in the City of Indianapolis. The bid must be equal to the amount chargeable, or such sum as the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may be willing to sell for. The same having been mortgaged to the State of Indiana to secure loans from the Sinking front of the doorway for a breastwork. There was no chance for admission anywhere. At one window stood my wife, the commander-in-chief, Fund, and heretofore forfeited to the State for non-pay At another window were two of my wife's ment of interest due thereon. Said sale will be continue nieces who came up from the country nine weeks | from day to day until completed, to with ago to pay us a short visit and have not gone

home yet. They were the aids. One of them The se gr of n e gr of sec 10, t 11 n, of r 3 e. Also the n w qr of s e qr of sec 11, t 10 n, of r 3, c. Mortgaged by Charles McCarty and wife. Loan, interest and costs, had a carving-knife for a sword and a red window curtain tied around her waist for a sash: BLACKFORD COUNTY. and appearance of authority which she derived The n e qr of s e qr of sec 34, t 23 n, r 10 e, containing from a long rooster-feather, or rather the long 40 acres more or less. Mortgaged by John Kirkpatrick and wife. Loan interest and costs, \$450 42.

They both looked terribly defiant, which they had a right to do, considering they pay no board. I stepped meekly out upon the sidewalk and demanded an explanation of the mysterious con-DEARBORN COUNTY. Part of s w qr of sec 25, t 5 n, of r 2 w, beginning in the center of Mooreshill and Aurora Turnpike road, at the n e corner of the acre of land sold by William Bainum to demanded an explanation of the mysterious con-duct of my household. My wife, who was spokes-said acre to the section line; thence south with said line woman, sung out in a fine soprano voice "We've to the center of said Mooreshill and Aurora Thropike; truck!" It struck me they had.
"What's the matter? what do you want?" I to Mary Jane Watkins by descent from her father, William Bainum. Mortgager by Joseph H. Watkins and Mary Jane, his wife. Lean, interest and costs, \$707.63. "Oh shame, he asks two questions at once," chimed one of my nicces-in-law. And then a murmer of "oh shame" ran along the whole line GIBSON COUNTY.

The w hf of the n e qr of sec 3, t 2 s, of r 9 w. Also, n e gr of n e gr of sec 25, t 1 s, of r 12 w. Also s e gr of sec 12, t 2 s, of r 13 w. Mortgaged by James H. Noble and wife. Loan, interest and costs, \$677 96.

JAY COUNTY. wife firmly, "you must comply with our scale."
"Scale! thunder and lightning!" I replied, "if I could scale this pile of chairs and dilapidated The s hf of s e gr of sec 29, 124 n, of r 12 e, containing S0 acres more or less. Mortgaged by Peter Ewing and wife. Loan, interest and costs, \$7:9 60. JEFFERSON COUNTY.

A piece or parcel of land in the w part of the city of Madison, fronting on the s side of Main Cross street, com-mencing 370% feet from the sw corner of Depot and At this crisis my wife undertook to explain the meaning of "the scale." She commenced reading Main Cross street in said city, and running thence w 60 feet with the south line of Main cross street; thence s at right angles to the township line, 65 feet; thence n at right angles to said township line to the place of begina long list, and the first item was one silk dress every month. I would hear no more. I was satisfied and asked if a compromise could not ning. Also a parcel of ground fronting on the saide of be effected. At the mention of "compromise'. Main Cross street, in said city, described as follows: Beginning on the s line of said street, 120 feet from the n w there was a peal of thunder or something like it. greer of the above described parcel of ground; thence w The cook screamed and hurled the pot of hot with the s line of said street, 263 feet; thence s with the e water at me, but fortunately she missed her aim; line of the M. & I. R. R., 230 feet, to the township line; the nieces roared, and the eldest flourished her thence e on the township line, 200 feet; thence at light angles to the township line to the place of beginning. carving-knife, and fairly danced with rage. The Mortgaged by Thomas E. Burke and wife. Loan, interboot-black come down with a heavy brush on my est and costs. \$5,770 13. levoted head, and the chambermaid charged um-

Madison, being a fraction of the s e qr of sec 34, t 4 n, o r 10 e, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the wedge of Cemetery street where the center of the strike should not be carried if I could help it. Crooked Creek, now made straight, touches the same; Rushing at the furious cook I seized her by the thence s with Cemetery street, 70 feet, to David Sheet's line; thence w parallel with the land lines along the n understanding and turned her a double somersault line of a 10 acre tract or land, (in a square out of the s.e. corner of said qr sec, sold by Philomen Vawter in the 7th of March, 1816. Recorded in Deed Book A, pape 43. then the footstools began to rattle about her head. | 430 feet to the n w corner of said 10 acre tract; thence n I was progressing finely, when I saw the Gen-parallel with the land lines, 260 feet, to the center of Crooked Creek; thence through the center of Cro-ked eral-in-Chief mustering her forces in the dining Creek, straight, 465 feet to the place of beginning. Also room and arming them with table ware. I was a fraction out of the same quarter section of land, begin not afraid for my personal safety, but I didn't | ning at the said n w corner of said 10 acre tract; the want my crockery broken. I retreated. I fled with the w line thereof, 210 feet, to Presbyterian Avenue thence e with said avenue. 220 feet, L. Sitler's line precipitately. A close observer might have de thence n with Sitler's line, 218 feet, to the line of said were tract; thence w with said line to the place of begin-I hurried down town and bolted into a restau- ning. Mortgaged by Milton Stapp and wife. Loan, in rant, for I was fearfully hungry. Restauranter terest and cost, \$1,813 85.

said his cooks had all struck. I sympathized with him and went to hotel; waiters had struck; went everywhere, everybody had struck. I knew not what to do, and therefore couldn't do it. I not what to wandered about the streets till nightfall, and then I went home again. On the road I met my fam-dition to the city of Madison, bounded as follows, to wit: ily physician, who informed me that he had been | Reginning on Broadway, 42 feet n of Second street, running thence with Broadway n 42 feet; thence at right ancalled to see my cook. I asked him what ailed gles to Broadway to the wline of lot 159 to Englishe's her, and he said "nothing but hysterics." I replied that the "high strikes" would be the ruin of some of my people, I feared, and passed on.

| place of beginning. Mortgaged by Howard Stapp and wife. Loan, interest and costs \$832 02. I hastened home as fast as I could, expecting that ard's addition to the city of Madison The user of the physician had raised the blockade, and I could | block A, in the same addition; the se qr of block P, in take advantage of it. I was right. I found no obstructions in the doorway, and so I entered addition. Said n = qr of block A lies n of the Michigan road, the s e qr of block P fronts 95 feet on Vine street, softly and reconnoitered. I ascertained by list-ening cautiously that the whole force had gathered in one room and a council of war was being | terest and costs, \$874 58. Part of fractional sec 3, t 3, n of r 3 w, contiguous to the c ty of Madison, and on the Ohio river, immediately be-

held. I walked on my toes to the door and turned the key. Then I danced, and capered, and frol- low the course of the I & M. R. R., described as follows Beguning at the line of said fractional sec 3 (which is the icked, and rolled, and tumbled, and sung, and township line) at a stone 15½ poles from the n w corner of Joseph Camby's original lot, which stone is at the n e corner of a five acre lot conveyed by Joseph Camby to shouted, and whistled, and turned flip-flaps and hand-springs, and stood on my head, and on my hands, and on my feet, and on the floor, and Melotire by ded; thence e with said township line, 17% felt—oh! I elt! I went into the pantry and devored everything I could lay my hands upon. I had a said M. & I. R. K. Co., to the Ohio river; thence w down said river with its meanders, to a point from whence a line drawn parallel to the n and s line aforesaid shall strike the place of beginning containing six acres more or less. Mortgaged by Michael G. Bright and wife. Loan By and by the strikers wanted me to let them out. I laughed. A little later I heard tears shedding, but I could'nt help them. I laughed and JASPER COUNTY.

respectfully informed wife and nieces and so forth The n hf of the se qr of sec 25, t 3 n, of r 5 w, containthat I had struck, and they must comply with ing 80 acres. Mortcaged by Henry Petro. Loan, inter-est and cods, \$726 97. my scale. I kept them imprisoned till midnight. The n e qr of sec 8, t 30, r 6 w, containing 160 acres when the boot-black got hungry and wanted to Also, n w or and n w or of sec 9, t 30, r 6 w, containing compromise. I informed the youngster that I 40 acres, in all 200 acres. Mortcaged by William Quarles. Loan, interest and cost, \$833-38. was striking against the whole party, and could not compromise with one of them. After a while JASPER AND PORTER COUNTIES. the chip-maid had her sympathies aroused for the

The se qr of s w qr of sec 17, and the w hf of n e qr of boot-black, and said that she was willing to compromise. It was not long till they all sympathized of the n w or of sec 3, t 32, r 5 w. Mortgaged by William and abandoned their scale. Then I liberated A. Culien. Loan, interest and costs, \$824 36. them having first exacted a pledge. Orderreigns PUTNAM COUNTY. in Warsaw once again, but I have triumphed. The tide of domestic affairs is now as smooth and

Five lots, being Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, of block No. 4, in Berry's enlargement of the town of Greenca-tle. as such lots are recorded on the books of the Recorder of Patnam county. Mortgaged by Lucien W. Berry and wife. Loan, interest and costs, \$399 15. PU .. ASKI COUNTY.

The ne gr of the s w gr of sec 11, t 30, n of r 4 w, and n w qr of s e qr of sec 11, t 3, n of r 4 w, containing 80 "Tve struck," said I: and—"Beau," said another, Loan, interest and co to, \$294 26.
"take a drink." I've st—"

The n e qr of the n w qr, the w hf of the n w qr, the n w qr of the n e qr, all in sec 5. t 31, r 4, containing 160 things. I cannot see the propriety of running a strike into the ground. I triumphed once and that was enough. Permit me to say, that despite my Mortgaged by J. W. Scott and wife. Loan, interest and The n w qr of sec 6, t 31, r 4 w, and the w hf of the n w qr of the n e qr of sec 6, t N1, r 4 w. Mortgaged by Anderson Pigg and wife. Loan, interest and costs,

> PORTER COUNTY. The e hf of the s w qr of sec 3, t 32, r 5 w, except 20 acres off of the s end thereof, containing 60 acres; and 40 acres off of the s end of the c hf of the n w qr of sec 3.t 32 r 5 w. Mortgaged by Thomas Milton and wife. Loan, terest and cost, \$ 24 64.

Lots Nov. F4 and 21, in Muma's addition to the town of Winchester, and being part of the n e gr of sec 20, 1 20, n of r 14, a of the se and principal meridian. Martgaged by John Muma and wife. Loon, interest and costs, ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.

The se qr of the se qr of sec 26, t 37, r 1 e, containing 40 acres. Alo, sw qr of se qr and se qr of the sw qr. all in said sec 26, t 37 n, at r 1 e. Also, n e qr of sw qr of se qt of swqr. and swqr of swqr, containing 49 55-100 acres, of sec 6, t 36 n, of r le. Also, ne qr of nwqr and nwqr of nwqr, containing 50 34 100 acres, of sec 7, t 36 n, of r le. Most caged by Priscilla B. Drake and James P. Brake Loan, interest and to-ts, 8717 99. SEFLEY C'UNTY.

Part of lot No. 9, on Franklin street, in the town of Shelbyville, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the a line of said lot on Franklin street, at a point 84 feet from the n w corner thereof, an' running thence s 40 feet; thefice 48 feet to the e I ne of said lot; thence n 40 feet to the n e corner of said loo; thence won the n line of said lot, and along Franklin street 48 feet, to the place of beginning. Mortgaged by M. M. Ray and wife. Loan, interest and costs, \$479 25. VANDERBURG COUNTY.

Lot No. 1, in block 139, in the town of Lamasco City. Mortgaged by George H. Start. Loan, interest and costs, WARREN COUNTY.

The n hf of the n e qr of sec 2, t 23, r 10 w. Also, n hf of the n w gr of sec 2, t 23, 1 10 w, in the district of lands subject to sale at indianapolis, containing in all 157 78-100 acres. Mortgaged by James H. McKernan and wife. Forfeited and sold to Samuel Murphy. Loan, interest and costs, \$1,213 93.

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Be it known, that on this 18th day of April, in the year 1864, the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, her complaint against said defendant, in the above entitled cause, together with an affidavit of a competent person, that said defendant, Rawley F. Howe, is not a resident of the State of Indi-Said defendant is, therefore, hereby notified of the

filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demurthereto, at the cailing of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in Jone next, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. WM. WALLACE, Clerk.

R. L. WALPOLE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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JAMES S. ATHON, Administrator.

NOTICE IS HE'SEBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDER-signed has been appointed Administrator of the ese of James Todd, late of Marion county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be insolvent. JACOB ZOOK, E Administrator.

Notice of Application for License.

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